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eigk men from the expedition.

addition to those before mentioned.

died on the pussage here.
After landing the mails and passengers the

Sawanee will go to Pailadelphia to repair The ganboat E. H. Herbert was lost in

A flag of truce to Crancy Island brought

back no news.

The Richmond Despatch says that the Missouri difficulty has been satisfactorily ar-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

The last million of dellars which bade

lying in camp.

A rebel-py was captured Wednesday af-

at Washington, and assistant treasurer at Boston and Philadelphia. The secretary

Fort Henry, on the Tennessee River, our

rendered yesterlay at 2 o'clock in the atter-noon after a most determined resistance.— The fight, which lasted an hour and twenty

minutes, was conducted by the gunboats Cincinnati, Essex, and St. Louis. The Con-

Fort Henry is taken.

plans are perfected.

and cannot proceed on account of the roads.

Washington, Feb. 8.
The robels on the lower Potomac shelled

ready to go. Gen. McCl-llan will turn over to the temporary charge of Mr. Stanton,

the control of the whole army, with the ex-

the soutrol of the whole army, with the carcepti n of the army on the Potomac.

It will be remembered that when GanScott went to Mexico he pursued a similar
course, thus leaving himself free to attend
to the more important matter in hand.

Gen. McClellan and Secretary Stanton it
is needless to say are on the best of terms.

It is at feel that from Example will be as-

It is stated that Gen. Fremont will be asthe difficulties in Col Berdan's regiment will be settled by a removal of the Colonel,

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.

Carno, Ill., Feb. 7.

### water Attention to A a POREIGN.

The steamship America, which left Liverpool on the 25th ult., reached Halifax on the

Napole-n spened the French Chambers on the 57th. In his speech be said: "The civil was which decolates America, has greatly compromised our commercial interests. So long, however, to the rights of neutrals are respected, we must ecoune ourselves to expressing wishes for an early termination of these dissensions."

The London Tropes thinks Englard can afford to wait awhite. In an editorial on Mr. Simmer's recent, the Times protests significant any suggestion that England has budged one step from her former boeilion with respect to her rights, either neutral or belligerent. What she agreed to at the Congress of Paris she still stanks by, and what she had before limited only by those concessions, she has still. The case of the Trent has made no new phase whatever.

Materier.

Lord Lyons is garetted as a Knight of the Grand Lord Lyons is garatted as a Knight of the Grand
Order of the Order of the Bath.

It is ascerted that France has sent the strongest
recommendations to the Pontifical Government to
secopt the terms for the remuniciation of the temporal power. It is understood that the Pope's reply shows no disposition to yield.

Seatx.—The Minister of State has declared in
Congress that Spain would demand reparation
From Mexico on account of the war of independ-

In all directions the roads are but a sucling anything but a pleasure. We hear of more than five hundred being counted in

Bank or Buntington .- At the meeting of the directors of the Bank of Burlington, on Saturday, Hox. Lavi Underwood was chosen President, to fill the vacancy occasloped by the death of Mr. Doolittle.

# ENGLAND'S STONE BLOCKADE OF SAVANNAH RIVER.

The trumpetings of the London Tenes and other English journals against our stone blockede, as they came through the little end of the horn in the Trent affair, are ludicrously overset by Great Britam's own unfortunate record. We have already mentioned the stone blockades of Bonlogne and Alexandria

It has not yet been recalled, however, that

in one of the very ports which we have thus blockeded lie the half dozen wrecks filled with stone which the English general sunk in 17.73 as a protection against the approach of the French and American fleets.

"Here is the evidence, contained in the 'Report of the [United States] Communication Appeared to Execute Neumann River and Harber, and made to the Mar Department, February 11, 1851. It is signed by 'J. F. Gülmer, First Lieuterant of Engineers and Reporter,' A. H. Bowman, Captern of Engineers,' and 'A. D. Bache, Superintendent United States (Coast Survey,' as commissioners.

"Ascending the river (the Bavannah) the next obstruction met with is "Four mile Point bar," composed of sand and mud; the depth of the channel have is also ten feet as low tide. Above Four mile Point the channel is deep until we come to the Wireske, fifteen miles above Tybee, and two miles below the City Exchange. They form the medicaneous impediment to the navigation of the lower river, reducing the channel to a depth of about eight feet at mean low tide. The creeks at this point were sunk during the Revolution (1772) by direction of the commander of the England forces, that in procession of Savannah, in block the redirance to Front river, as a protection against the approach of the French and American Reus. So far as can be accertained, the vessels sunk were the following: His majusty's ship Hose, the Navannah Armed Ship, purchase, into the king's service some time before, and four transporte, which blocked up the channel."

These wrecks made a bar which choked the original channel of the river, forcing it to a new and creoked outlet; and, as late as 1852, the congressional appropriation bill provided "for the removal of obstructions in the Savannak river, at a place called the Wrecke, and the improvement of the navigation of said river, forty thousand dollars.

The rebels are reported within 30 miles of Lebanon, Mo., and the packets of the two forces had fired on each other. The report was current at Lebanon that Gen Price had made an ineffectual effort, by three different routes to more off his baggage, but failed to accomplish his purpose. He finally assured his man that the calls alter. finally assured his men that the only alter-native left was to fight or surrender.

Maj. Wright's battalien is only ten miles from him. Gen. Sigel's body guard was at Gasconado river, and Gen. Abbot crossing the river 13 miles from Lebanon, moving to join the Federal forces there. It will be ome time before the army moves from Le-banon, as it will remain till the whole force

The Union men who had fied from South-

that by order of the provisional government of Keutucky, the name of Wolf county, has been changed to Zollicoffer county, and adds. The county of Zollicofler will perpetuate in the records of Kentucky, the name of one whose fame belongs to struggling freemen

The vessels for the Butler Expedition are The vessels for the Butler Expedition are leaving Boston. The vessels already loaded or loading with troops and stores, consists of the ships Undaunted, North America, Idaho, Ocean Pearl, Wilderfarley, and Western Empire, also some steamers. Yesterday the Maine 14th embarked, and also the first Maine battery, 2d Vermont battery, Capt. Sayles, and 4th Mass. battery of the New Insched decision.

sale expedition is chartering more steam and | and that the trains are now running sailing vessels in which to forward ordinance sail of the services. He reports the health of the troops good, and when he left in the Eastern State, there were about 100 vessels of the expedition at Hatterns Inlet.

The privateer Sumter having been ordered from Cadis, reached Gibralter on the 19th, and during the passage burned the American barque Neopolitan, from Messins for Boston, with fruit; also captured brig Investigator, of Searsport for Newport, with ere, but

allowed her to proceed.

Six of the Sumter's crew deserted at Cadiz; and made submission to the American Consul.

The captain of the Sumter claimed them as deserters, but the Spanish officials declined to

The effect of the capture of Fort Henry, in Tennessee, is so great that the river is open for the Union fleet to its headwaters. A letter going South from a rebel officer has been intercepted, which said the loss of Fort Henry would be almost irreparable.

The rebel steamer Orr being chased by the gunboat Concatogs was fired by the crew and abandoned. Several other steamers are said to have fallen into our hands. The

are said to have fallen into our hands. The Conssiege and Lerington have gone up the sistance given the Sumier at that port lennessee River and will probably go as far The authorities however, considered them

are now at Fort Donaldson, and Gen. Grant made a recommended are more regiments are moving up from Cairo, and active movements will be kept.

or m a reconstitling expedition, met a the company of the enemy's horse, charged on them. Althoughour and taking 25 prisoners, their explain among them. Only one of our maxwell, one of the Sounter's prices, had somitten coast will be taken possession of been four maxwell to the U.S. authorities.

Gen. Lander now eccupies Romney: the

rebels having retreated 

representation of the "friccus of Temperance and the presentation of the "friccus of Temperance and the presentation of the "friccus of Temperance and the presentation of the present although the suppose that there will be no serious one position to the re-nonomation of the present excellent Commissioner, Mr. Miller, of Willers of Willers of the present excellent Commissioner, Mr. Miller, of Willers of the present excellent Commissioner, Mr. Miller, of Willers of the present was also wounded. A need. A sergeant was also wounded. A transportation war on was captured, together with six bors a and eight riffes.

On the morning of the 6th, a rebei Captain and three of his men concealed bishind a stone wall just above flarper's Ferry bridge by displaying a flag of truce, induced a loyal Virginian over. When nearly across, the rebeis fired and killed the ferrysian. Our batteries on the heights then shelled the portion of the army encamped near the river butteries. buildings. Subsequently our men crossed and set fire to 12 houses, including the Wager House and another hotal, the railroad buildings, &c. The whole lower part of the town was reduced to ashes. A necessity existed for burning the buildings, as they had been hiding places for the rebel riflemen, who had been annoying our troops for weeks

The number of the rebels is not known but many were seen to mount their horses and leave the outskirts of the town by the Charlestown road. In the afternoon a rebel flag of truce came to the Ferry but were warned off by Col. Geary.

A despatch from Gen. Halleck to Genera Buell says : "We have taken Fort Henry. The enemy has retreated on Paris, leaving cossion of "celets," which render travel- part of his guns. Our cavalry are in pur Gen. Grant will attack Fort Donald son to morrow."

going six miles, that is on an average one for about 30 feet. In many places they are three times as thick.

Blue or Benevator At the wire bridge in their rear, and running off probably to Winchester. As heretofore stated, Gen. Linder is in possession of Rom-

Jackson is reliably reported to be still d—d cowards," his men as " half traitors," and sept his resignation to Richmond. The authorities there requested him to with its vit, and he will probably do so, under a promise of a higher position.

The United States gunboat Penela, just finished at Baltimore, arrived at Washing-ton, on Saturday. She came just the robel batteries accompanied by the Resolute, with-out being fired at. She will at once take on board her armament and stores

A special Indianapolis dispatch to the Cininnuti Commercial says that Gen. Thomas division is said to have made a forward movement, and will invade Tennessee at three different points simultaneously. Gen. Carter goes through Cumberland Gap, Gen. Schoepff by the central route, and General shomas with Mansion and McCook's brig ades will cross at Mill Spring. They will advance immediately on Knozville when they take possession of the railroads, cutting of supplies and communications with the rebe-

Gen. Thomas' advance was at Montreelle They could not proceed further owing to the condition of the roads. The country around was completely deserted.

The news from Missouri, indicates that the preparations for a decided blow against the enemy are nearly completed. The forces for this movement are nearly all concentrated at the point whence it is intended to move against the adversary, and in a few days th whole command will probably be on the march westward. Generals Sigel and Asbork's divisions have reached Lebanon, and country.

Major Wright's battallion of cavalry has moved 13 miles west of that point Gen. Davis' brigade was reported to be cross-committee upon the fortifications of the fron-killed. the Osage river on Wednesday, and a portion of it was expected to arrive at Le

benon on Thursday.
Two of Maj. Wright's secute report that fight or surrender, and that they all decided

Price is said to have been heavily rein-Price is said to have been heavily rein-forced from Arkansas, and to have collected large supplies of provisions on the road lead-ing from Springfield to Fayetteville. Capt. Wood had arrived at Waynesville with 27 rebel prisoners, including four cap-tains, taken between Lebanon and Spring-Said.

Nine hundred prisoners were transferred from St. Louis to Alton to-day, where quar-ters have been prepared in the old peniten.

Forty-six prisoners captured in the Mil Spring fight were brought to Louisville the 8th. Among them are Lieut, Col. M. B. Carter of the 20th Tennessee, and 50 Lieutenants of other regiments.

Charleston harbor is reported complete, and has not been removed by the last gale, the The Union men who had fied from South-west Missouri have already commenced to erurn home. water breaking clear across. The Isabel got in by Maffit's channel, and as that partion of it included between Rattle Snake channel and the shore has now been blocked up by the stone first, the only channels remaining are the Swash and a portion of Maffit's.

> Advices from Ship Island to Jan. 20, re port all quiet there and the rebels making no aggressive movements. A few contrabands bad reached the island and been set to work. The gunboat Nightingale had arrived at the island from the Tortugas with 17 9-inch Navy guns for the defence of the post. The ship Black Prince from Boston awived at Ship Island on the 15th. She had a rough passage and lost all but five out of 150 horses she had on board. It is confidently believed that all water communication between New Orleans and Mobile has been entirely ped.

The agent of the Hannibal and St. Juseph Railroad, states that all the bridges recently destroyed by the rebels, have been re-built

By a general order issued yesterday, Gen. Hunter declares martial law throughout Kansas, and also declares that the crime of jayhawking shall be put down with a strong band and summary process.

Orders have been issued prohibiting any more farloughs, and all officers are ordered to their regiments.

By the last arrivals from Europe we learn that Messrs. Mason and Slidell had arrived at Southampton. No demonstration was made on their arrival. The former wint to

London and the latter to Paris.

It was rumored that the government had ordered the Nashville to quit Southampton, but extended the time for her departure. It was also rumored that the government will prohibit armed ships of either party remaining over twenty four hours. The command-er of the federal steamer Tuccarora publishes a denial of the report that he suchored off Osborne and was rebuked for his violation of good taste.

The Gibraltar Chronicle says the U. S. Consul at Cadiz protested against the as-sistance given the Sumter at that port. The authorities however, selves bound to afford such aid as was indispensable, the Samier having sprung a leak har acres. She was permitted to efnear her screw. She was permitted to effect the necessary repairs at the arsenal
A despatch from Algiers Jan. 22nd, says
a cannonness was heard two days before,

apparently about six miles off, and that morning a versel appeared which was thought to be the Samter. This is hardly probable, as she was reported off themsa.

All the gunbants now at Charleston Navy Fard will go to sea within ten days. There is great afterity in fitting out the Butler Expedition. The ship Great Republic, 3356 tons, and the swip George Washington, 1532 tons, have been chartered for the Expedition, and are fitting out will all possible despatch. The Great Republic will take 500 men, 500 horses and 1000 tons

The gunbast expedition up the Tennesce River returned vesterday, having captured a robel gunboat, destroyed all the other rebel gunisats as far up as Florence Ala,

A despatch from Cairo yesterday says

portion of the array encamped near the river have been removed two miles surther back with their batteries, from which point the roads are good and a speedy forward move-ment can be made.

Iwo persone who arrived at Louisville yesterday report that the rebels are evacuating Bowling Green with indications of their proceeding towards Nashville.

Reinforcements have gone foward from Danville and Somerset to support Gen. Thomas in his movement on Knoxville. Two men were arrested at Princeton, Ind., a few days since, whi eva rying letters Sout's

many of them from Europe; the letters were sewed in their clothes and boot legs. One had a quantity of gold An equitable tax on the newspaper busi and simple. It would not make newspapers only, which should not be singled out, but books, periodicals, circulars, handbills, and all correspondence, pay tribute. And it would hardly feel the burden.

There is the highest authority for stating the tree in no truth in the report that the recent relief flig of truce brought to head quarters here, a communication threatening the lives of the hostages. Col. Coresian and others, in the event of the execution of the Wissian bridge burners. ces would be one upon paper. Let the tax is laid on every pound that the manufacturer

How's York AFPRICK?—The Congressional Directory, at the head of the alphabetical list of semators and representatives, says in brackets: "The asterisk (\*) denotes those whose wives accompany them." This has given rise to the new slang word in Washington society—" How's your asterisk?"— being the common inquiry for a congressional lady's bushind.

A Parmoric Record .- The Portland Iranat Winchester. On returning from his late country town, not many miles from the city, d-d cowards," his men as " half traitors," has knit one kundred purs of matters for the and sent his resignation to Richmond. The any young lady show a more patriotic record than this !"

> QUININE CONTRAGAND. - The Government, it is stated, has issued an order prohibiting the exportation of quinine and opium to Cuba for the future. It seems that immense quantities have been recently sent from New York to Havana, the real destination of which is the Southern States.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK. By Telegraph.

The Tribune has private advices from Kanson which state that Gen. Lane had announced there that he had not accepted his commission as Brigadier General, that he visited the State only as a member of the Military Committee. He declined assuming a military character. He maintains most friendly relations with

Gen, Hunter. There is no practical difference between them on slavery and war ques-Advices from Washington state that emineut financiers and merchants from Boston and New York heartily endorse Secretary Chase's request that the legal tender clause shall stand in whatever bill Congress may pass for the financial relief of

the lakes.

It is understood that the Government has ordered the charter for special service of all Price has made a speech to his troops, telling the transports that can be procured in New them they were surrounded, that they must York.

Another expedition south is contemplated and it is not improbable that a large por-tion of the army of the Potomac will be at-

Mr. Parker, Consul to Honolulu is now here, he says agents have been sent to England to hypothecate to that country the entire group of the Sandwich Islands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. The President has approved of the bill au-thorizing the Secretary of the Interior to strike from the Pension Rolls the names of all who have taken up arms against the Government, or aided and abetted the rebellion. Soveral pensioners having been proved rebels and sympathicers with them, this act is for their benefit.

Letteville, Ky., Feb. 5.

Col. Garfield is at Painteville with a sufficient force to preserve order.

They discovered the enemy's fleet and fired at them as they passed, but could not account to participate in this movement, at them as they passed, but could not account to participate in this movement, and once account it is very doubtful, whether

binded them. The whereabouts of Marshall is unknown.

A tumor prevails that a party of zebel cavairy supposed to belong to Morrison's force, were surprised last night between Leisnos and Green River, and 40 of them killed.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 5 The gunboat Mismi was spoken 40 miles north of Hatterns last night, in a sinking condition, and unable to make steam enough to take her into port. The Constitution which spoke her, towed her here, arriving this afternoon. The Constitution will take a small quantity of coal on board and will probably sail again in the morning.

The French Steamer Catinet sailed thu

norning for Havana.

It is probable that the French flost will be some houses on the Maryland shore yester-day. The fire from their batteries was very represented here for some time one or two of them being always in port. The Pomone is is still here

The rebel fleet on Elizabeth River has been moving about considerably all day. During the forenoon heavy firing was going on at Sewall's Point, and this afternoon a tog was seen steaming around and at one time towing something, supposed to be a floating battery, to the Point.

The rebel fleet on Elizabeth River has been mossed to-day state that a great reaction has taken place there since the victory at Sometteen steen in the Western part of the State, the Union men can now express their sentiment freely without molestation.

About a week since the staff of General McCallen area without molestation.

McClellan were notified to be in readiness for a movement across the Potemac. They San Francisco, Feb. 4. made every preparation for so doing and Maj. E. M. Greene, of their number, went to New York for the purpose of purchasing certain personal supplies for their use. In consequence of the state of the roads, they have not yet been ordered over, but are all reads to a from McCl. Han will turn over

San Francisco, Feb. 4.
The bark Australa has arrived here with
dates from the Sandwich Islands to the 14th
ult. News unimportant.
The steamer Golden Age has arrived from
Panama. She brings \$80,000 in treasure
from Manzanollo, Mexico.
The steamer St, Louis from San Francisco
arrived at Manzanollo on the 25th of Jan.
She had \$1,400,000 in treasure to go to New
York via Panama. York via Panama.
The steamer Panama arrived here yester-

day from Mazatlan. She brought \$75,000 in treasure.

in treasure.

A courier arrived at Acapulco previous to the 26th ult., with intelligence of the defeat of the Spanish army in a severe battle at the National Bridge, near Vera Cruz. The battle lasted five hours.

Intelligence from Western Mexico represents that there is a general termination of international discussion among the people, and a union of all parties to resent torsign invasion.

will be settled by a removal of the Colonel, the arming of the men with Colt's rifles and revolvers, and the sending them to the front.

The Herald's dispatch says the Financial exigences of the Government were forcibly illustrated to-day. the bill for the immediate issue of ten millions in demand notes, was reported to the House to-day and passed it was sent to the Senate and passed in five minutes, engrossed and sent to the President for his signature. NEW YORK, Feb. 7. The World's dispatch says it is now cur-rently runnoted there that either General Heintzelman or Gen. McDowell will take command of the new expedition to the south which is fitting out in New York, and which will comprise a division of the army here. CINCINNATI, Feb. S.
The expulsion of Bright from the Senate gave great joy at Indianapolis.

Gen. Wallace and division have left Lynch's fleet of gunboats had been captured. It is not regarded as true, but it is believed that all were burned by the Confederates to prevent their capture of Fort Henry the Senate adjourned. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7. The Engineer has a dispatch stating that a riot occurred in Richardond on Tuesday night, and it is supposed Martial law has been proclaimed. During the disturbance cheers for the Union were given. The reporter of the Associated Press has heard authing of the associated press has heard anthing of the statement.

Senate adjourned.

The rumor that Geo. McCledan has been superseded in the chief command of the army causes much excitement.

Resolutions calling on the Government for active, energetic and carnest warlets will be offered in the Ohio House of Assembly. nothing of the above.

The Enquirer's special says most of the rifles and considerable ammunition from the wrecked steamer. New York, have been re-

A gentleman from Norfolk says the robels are under the impression that Herneide has been completely wracked.

The troops at Norfolk are being rapidly and continued as for as Mobile. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 10. The French steam corvette Gassendi, ar led this afternoon. The Catinet has also returned here.

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presents when they are sent over in the and troops at Norfolk are being rapidly sent southward as far as Mobile.

The Suwance was consulerably damaged by the storm. Part of her bulwarks and wheel-house were store in, and her upper works injured. She brings a large mail and 34 sirk men from the excedition. Pive most

> The Tribune's Washington despatch 2015 hat Senator Chandler will introduce a 1200 tation in the Senate to morrow for the cappulsion of Mr. Pope of Kentucky.
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> The report by Mr. Ward, on the resiprocity treaty, recommends the appointment of three commissioners to meet a like number on behalf of Great Britain, to regulate the Commence and Savingtoners to be treated to the commence and Savingtoners and Savingtoners.

Missouri difficulty has been satisfactorily ar-ranged and adds that Gen. Price will doubt-less be commissioned a Major General, and Missouri troops received into the Confeder-ate service as 12 months' volunteers. The same paper also says in an editorial that Spain is the natural ally of the South, and if the South has had a friend from the gation between Her Majors vs. States, and to make them reciprocally benefi-cial and satisfactory as was intended by the

cal and estributory as was intended by the reciprocity treaty.

A lady calling herself Mrs. Morris was arrested to day. She is clarged with giving information to the enemy regarding the position and strength of the Federal troops and fortifications in and about Washington.

Mr. Walworth, son of thanceller Walnorth of New York, clerk in the Adjutant General's office has also been arrested and inspresoned on the charge of being in completity with her. beginning of her troubles it has been Spain. We think it due to send representatives to the Spanish Court, and thereby lay broad and deep the foundations of a permanent and close amicy with that nation. It is now not too late to rectify the omission.

heity with her.
The Times' dispatch says heavy firing was heard down the Potomac to night. At the Navy Yard distinct reports of 80 gues have you reported since 8 o'clock.

The Tribune's Washington despatch sits the investigations into the New York and Philadelphia quartermaster's and commis-The Tribune's Washington dispatch says a delegation from Boston, among whom are Gov. Aprices and Ex Gov. Bostwell and Col. Amory, are here, origing upon the Government the immediate establishment at some soutable point in New England, of each of the Secretary of War. The Limited Secretary of War. The Limi works for the production of various kinds of works for the production of various kinds of ordnance, to meet the present and prospect-ive necessities of the Government. Yesterday they appeared before the House Committee on a National Foundry and Armory, and Washington dispatch says the robel givern ment have sent word to Handton Fish and Bushop Ames that they will not be admitted into the Confederat: States to discharge any on a National Foundry and Armory, and made a strong plen for immediate action. They presented letters from Edward Everett, and other influential New Englanders, do-monstrating that Congress ought not to delay a moment in the matter, and ought, besides, to provide forthwith for the northern sea-const.

mission whatever.

The following deaths have occurred singular the list report R. Sestring, 6th N. H., J. E. Huckins, 6th N. H., M. J. Dunkler, 6th N. H., Wm. H. Rugg, 6th N. H., O. M. Goldmith, 6th N. H., E. D. Eastman,

The steamblip America from Liverpo farewell to the treasury, was properly sent by Mr. Chase to Kentocky, for the troops January 25th and Queenstown 25th, who are fighting the enemy, instead of arrived. There are vague rumors that Napo

ternoon in the hollow of an old tree, where he had been secreted for several dayser. He officially demand her joint action in raising the Southern blockade. It singland reluses to take a part he will take the mittative was fully supplied with provisions. He to take a part he will take the mituative refused to give his name or what his business was. He was sent to head-quarters to Time Times urges England not to interfere and says the nation can afford to wait.

The Sumter was reported cruising of be dealt with as the military authorities

ed notified England that he would shortly

may think proper.

The order of Secretary Classe, directing the payment of the coupons or the 18th of August, 7,30 bands in New York, will be so far modified as to make them payable also by the Treasurers of the Sunted States.

White the state of the Sunted States when the states are secretary to the Sunted States. The Asia had arrived out FORTHESS MOSECH, 1 eb. 5.
The New Orleans Buildon of the 28th ays the reported burning of the steamer

Calhoun is incorrect. When she was abar-dened the captain set her on fire, but it ap desires to affird every facility to the holders of the bonds compatable with full security against fraud and corporareting. The se-curity is thought to be as important to the holders as to the Government. extinguished the fire and took possession the boat and carge. Her carge consisted by 50,000 pounds of powder, 10,000 the of subspecte, 400 sucks of coffic, a quantity of

Warmourly, Tels, In-

The House passed, unununously, the Son-ate bill authorizing the crue of \$19,000,000

The St. Lone fired 109 follows, but re-ceived no damage. The Essex was disabled after firing 10 rounds, by a ball striking her boiler. Thirty two persons on board of her were killed, being scalded to death.

Capt. Porter who commanded her was

The Warle's Washington dispat-theCity is again filled with rumous pri-all manner of forward movements.

It is known that the Secretary of the badly scaled, but not dangerously se.

Two rebet generals, one colonel, two captains and 100 privates were taken prisoners. The Fort mounted 17 guns. The land forces did not reach the scene of action for the period of 6 consecutive days, but the period of 6 consecutive days, but the period of 6 consecutive days. until two hours after the surrender of the when it is to commence is not stated.

Orders have been resuch from the Wa The Memphis & Ohio Railroad bridge, Department torbidding Army officers to g Description of by our troops.

New York, Feb. 8.

By the frigate Savannah, from Port Royal we learn that the expedition on Savannah ney, but evidently has no intention of staywe form that the expectation on Saxannah river has been greatly magnified. It can sisted of only a few small guadeouts and a brigade of 2000 men, which sailed from Port Ryul to recommerce and give the new sax research and give the new sax research and provided the form the river observed to a small creek, but found the river obstructed and could not proceed.

> ground is now is now in a position to hear Bellinger, Feb. 12.
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> FORTHESS MONROS, Feb. 11.
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> By a flag of truce to-day, we learn of the implete success of the Burnside Expedition Roanoke Island.
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> Roanoke Island.

A special dispatch to the Commercial and Gazette says that Gen. Nelson's circison left New Haven on Thursday and advanced to Green River above Mumfordeville. Gen. Thomas advance is at Monticello.

The Richmond Examiner of this morning in a leading editorial says. "The loss of an enture army in Roanoke Island is certainly the most painful event of the war. The intel-ligence of yesterday by telegraph is fully confirmed. Twenty five hundred trave troops on an island in the sea were exposed to all the force of the Burnside fiset. They resisted wish the most determined courage, but when 15,000 Federal troops were landed against them, retreat being cut off by the surrounding element they were forced to surrender."

The following districtes on the subject are taken from Richmond papers of this

The latest news states that Capt. O. Jennings Wise, son of Gov. Wise, was shot through the hip and disabled, though the wounds were not mortal. Maj. Lawson and Lieut, Miller were mortally wounded.-About 300 Confederates were killed. Our wounded number over 1000. The number of Yankees wounded is about the same.— Midshipman Cann had his arm shot off, A late arrival this morning says that Eliza beth City has been shelled and burned by the and that the enemy was pushing

on to Edenton. Norrole, Feb. 10th. A rumor has provailed that Commodors

o'clock and brought the intelligence that Minabeth city was burned this nicroing by its inhabitants. During the conflagrati 'gunboate excepting one was exptured by the onemy. Gen. Wass has not yet arrived at

We cary from to-day's Nortolk Day Book "A courier arrived here yesterday after-

the following : the following:
The enemy advanced in full force upon Elizabeth City pasterday about seven, and begin an attack open that place, the citizens finding resistance vain examite the town but beforedoing seest fire to the

to the fact that having exhausted their sup-ply of coal and ammunition they proceeded to Elizabeth City to obtain a supply. Every effort was made to obtain coal but without success, and the loats could not therefore return to the Island and lend assistance. All the details as published with reference to the capture of Roanoke Island are con firmed by the courier, who represents our less at 300 killed and wounded, and that of e enemy not less than 1000 were killed .-

Great havon was made among the enema

while coming up the read leading to the Fort. Our forces brought to bear upon them two Edounders and at every fire their ranks were terribly thismed. The places of the fallen, however, were quickly filled. The Park Point butters was manued by the Bichmend Blues and most nobly did they defend it. The lack of field pieces was sadly felt and had they been at hand perhaps the enemy never would have been able to have

lauded their loters."

Among the rumors is one that Gon, Wise had been shot while on his way in an ambu-lance. One Massachusetts regiment is reported badly cut up. The presences captured number at least 2000 and will be at least research

A despaids form Charleston to Rectmond says that on the Jon Fort Pickens with the Ningara and Colorado openes for on forts McRos and Barrancis and the Navy Yard. After some hours' bombardue at both vessels handed off. Boto are some skirmshing temport. There has been some skirmshing tween Federals and Robers at Port Royal Toe City of Sevannah was being strongly

Care Race, Feb. 12. The straints p Toutonia which left South-repton on the morning of the let, possed

here at 6 this morning.

The U. S. gunboat Tunctrora has been ordered off the Mock of Southampton by the British Gerermannt, and has taken up a position near the Noedlas. The Nastwille was still in Southampton dock.

The reported maral engagement in the
Mediteranean is not confirmed.

the Commercial save our army in Centra Rentucky is in motion. Gen. Nelson's division is mary sing along the titusgow turn-

Block tin, &c.

Prinapripula, Feb. 10.

Gen. Stone passed through here on the main column to Byging Green After the capture of Fort Lafayette.

The prinapripula, Feb. 10.

After the capture of Fort Heavy the gualous wint to Flerence, Ala., at the head of navigation 250 mios from Pedicath. Everywhere along the river they were received at towns along the rwor. Our old flag was

> the people were assured that we do not come to destroy but to ease, gant to express their delight and joy. Our boats captured four steamers including an unfinished gambat and burned seven. They captured a large quantity of stores and 180 stand of arms. Our best goes up the river

The injunction of secrety has been removed from a bull passed by the Confederate
Congress appropriating \$2,000,000 for the
benefit of the State of Kentnexy.
James Lyons is probably elected to Con
gress to surply the treater caused by the
death of John Tyler.
The bill to raise from to meet the requi-

stron of Virginia by the Provident of the Coulodirate States passed both branches of the Virginia General Assembly on Monday in secret session. The bill provides that all companies now in the field shall be filled up to the number of 100 men, that the Gov-ernor shall call for volunteers for this pur-They discovered the sheary's neet and area them as they passed, but could not ascertain it any damage was done.

The Wirginia and South Carolina Regiments under Marshall have gone back to Wirginia, and Marshall and the rest of his turned. When the Savannah left a number of low men, that the Governor shall call for volunteers for this purtain it any damage was done.

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The Island was taken possession of, and A special despatch to the Republican, Commodore Lynch's fleet completely destroy-dated Fort Henry 11th, states that the gun The Island was taken possession of, and cd.

Elizabeth City was attacked on Sunday, and evacousted by the inhabitants. The City was previously burned, but whether by our shoils or the inhabitants it is not certain. The financews of the defeat arrived at Norfolk on Sunday P. M., and caused great excitement. The previous news was very satisfactory, stating that the Yankees had been allowed to advance for the purpose of drawing them into a trap. The rebel force on the Island is supposed to have been only a little over 3,000 efficientfighting men. Gen. Wire was ill at Nag's Hoad and was not present during the engagement. When the situation became dangerous be wa removed to Norfolk. All the rebel gun boats tut one were taken and that escaped dp a creek and was probably also destroyed. One report says that only 70 and another that only 25 of the confederates escaped from the Island. General Huger telegraphs to Richmond that only 50 on the Island escaped. There appears to be no bright side of the story for the rebels.

The Richmond Example:

The Richmond Exampl

The bark Charles Kean arrived this morning from Port Royal the 4th. Everything is reported quiet there. Health of troops good. Vessels were freely arriving with tores, ammunition, &c.

### Harkets. CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

At market 494 Cattle, about :494 Beeves and 90 Stores, consisting of Working Ocen, Cowe, one, two and three years old Market beef-extra per awt. \$6,25a 6,75. 1st quality, \$6,00. 24 do., \$5,75. 34 do., \$4,50 a

\$4,25. Ordinary, \$9,00 s 0,00. Working Oxen, \$00 a \$000 per pair. Coms and Calver, \$30 a \$45 a \$50. Two years old 500 a 07. Three years old \$1

Sleep and Lambe 1400 at merket. Prices, to lots \$8,62 a 4,50. Estra and micotions \$5,50 Hides 53 a Ge per 1b; Pelts \$1.50 a 2,60 each; Outf Skins 8 a % per th. Tallow 6 a 645 per : 1

REMARKS

The markel was lively, but there being short of cattle, and only about half the usual number of Western, the Northern cattle were bought as soon as the care arrived; numberly at last week's prides, but as poorer cattle was put into lots, there really was an advance. There was only about 50

value-it may at times meet with such opposition that makes the contest a protracted one. Such an one has the Borreogathic mode of trestment met, but cobly have its champione stood up for the right, about 3 o'clock, from whom we learn and they are new reaping their reward. Never and they are new reaping their reward. Never since the discovery was made by the inthortal Basine F. Stellivan, and Hahnemann, hes it numbered so many friends as Hanne E. Romason, Trustee. it does at this time. Improvements and new disbegan an atfack open that place, the citing one finding resentance can examine the town but beforedoing so set fire to the town, and when our informant left is was still in flames.

We have also to record the capture by the enemy of all our little fleet except the Fanny, or Forrest (not certain which). She was parsued, and fear are entertained that she was captured It is said that before our beats surrendered, they were abandoned and that surrendered, they were abandoned and that form crows enaped; if so, we are at a less to conjecture why the beats were not fired before they were abandoned.

The desafer to our little fleet is attributed to the fact that having exhausted their supply of coal and annunition they proceeded.

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Died In Jericho, Feb. 7th, of diptheria, Edgar Ran on, son of D. M. Ransom, aged 15 years. Also, in Jeriche, Feb. 5th, of diptheris, Angel ine, daughter of James Martin, aged 15 years. looked upon as a redocher and louist with fif diptheris, Set. 22d, 1861, at his father's

residence, in Saftes Grant County, Wis., aged 19 In Burdington, February 10th, 1862, of cor

exception, Martin McDonnell, aged 70 pears. JENNETTE E. AUSTIN'S ESTATE.

SENNETTE E. AUSTIN'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT. The Honorable the District of Chittenden.

To all persons interested in the estate of Jennette E. Austin, late of Milton, in said District, deceased.

Whereas, said Court has arrighed the 4th day of March next, for the settlement of the administration account of the Executor of the last Will and Textament of the and deceased, and critered that publish notice thereof he given to all persons interested in said setate. By publishing this order three weeks accessively previous to the day as

termed in said setate, by publishing this order three works successively previous to the day assigned, in the Barlington Free Press, printed in Barlington, in said District.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Court rooms, in Barlington, on the day assigned, then and there to context the allemance of said account, if you see cause.

Given under my hand, this lith day of Fabruty, A. D. 1862.

St. B. RAY, Judge.

milel R. B. FAY, Judge.

SAMUEL QUINCEY'S ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT. The Honora-bate Court for the District of Chittenden, to all persons interested in the exacts of Samuel Quincey, late of Underhill, in said District, deceased,

Whereas, Said Court hath assigned the let day of March next for the settlement of the alministration advant of the executor of the estate of mid deceased, and ordered that pul-

lic notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Free Press, printed in Burlington, in said District

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Court recens, in Eurlington, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account, if you see cause.

Given under my hand, this 12th day of February, A. D., 1861.

B. FRENCH, Register.

## IN CHANCERY. THE CANTON EDITION OF BAYARD

PLATE OF VERMONT. Whereas John Quipey CHAYERES CUNTY. Adams has filed in Coort his position against John Porteg and Chas. Jackson, setting forth that on the 1-th day of December, A. D., 1836, raid Portegs exented to Eli Barnum a mortgage deed of the westerly half of lot No. 44, in Colchester, to secure the payment of seren pruminory notes therein mentioned, amounting beside interest to six hundred and seventy-five dellars, and that afterwards said Portegnortyaged the sume land to said Jackson, and enty-five deliars, and that afterwards said Porter mortgaged the same land to said Jackson, and that said Adam is the owner of said notes and mortgage, unpaid. And said Porter and Jackson being out of the State, it is ordered that they be motified to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at forlington in the let Tuesday in April, A. D., 1862, and nawer a il petition, and that this notice be published three weeks successively in the Burkington Weekly Free Press, the tast of which publication shall be at least twenty days prior to said term. By order of Court.

Dated this 12th day of Feb. A. D., 1862.

A. J. HOWARD, Dep. Clerk.

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BRIGHAM C. WRIGHT'S ESTATE

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STATE OF VERMONT. 2 To all persons conrestrator or contrainer, as 5 council in the setate of
Brigham C. Wright, late of Mitton, in ead District, deceased.

At a Probate Court holden at Burlinghon, suthin and for the District of Chittenden, on the 25th
day of January. A. D. 1882, an instrument,
purporting to be the last Will and Testament of
Brigham C. Wright, late of Milton, in said District, deceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid, for Probate. And it is ordered by said Court
that the 18th day of February A. D. 1862, at
the Probate Court Rooms in said Burlington, be
assigned for proving said Instrument; and that
notice thereof be given to all persons concerned,
by publishing this order three weeks successively
in the Free Press, a newspaper printed at said
Burlington, previous to the time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear
before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will, if you
have sause.

Given under my hand at Burlington in said re sauer.

Given under my hand at Burlington in said
istrict, this 25th day of January. A. D. 1862.

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HOMER WRIGHT'S LSTATE WE the Subscribers, having been appot to by the Homorable, the Probate Source is the District of Chittendeen, Commissioners to me ceive, examine and softs the claims and demands of all persons against the slate of Homer eright, late of Willi ton, in said District, decembed, represented insolvent; and size, all claims and demands of the commission of th prides, but as poorer cattle was put into lots, there resulted in the years and advance. There was only about 50 head of cattle in the years at 10 cloket, and for these at divasce of full one dollar per own, was asked. Sheep self quick at last quotation.

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after this date.

RETERN SAMSON, Guardiac. REUBEN SAMSON, Guardian

Grand Islo, Jan. 27, 1252.

Chittendes C4 September Term,